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Aged;" "Statistics of Old Age and Its Care;" "Medical Views and Treatment of Old Age;" "The Contributions of Biology and Physiology." In "The Youth of Old Age" is developed the psychology involved at the turn of the tide of life. Special stress is laid upon the importance of work accomplished before and after forty.

The functioning process of old minds with their possible good as well as evil influence upon world-wide questions of political and economic significance, is illustrative of many other paragraphs than the one cited.

The World War was not primarily a young man's war, for most of them were sent by their elders and met their death that the influence of the latter might be augmented. Men may be made senile by their years without growing wise. Thus the world is without true leaders in this hour of its greatest need till we wonder whether a few score funerals of those in power would not be our greatest boon. A psychological senility that neither learns nor forgets is always a menace and a check instead of being, as true old age should be, a guide in emergencies. Thus we have not grown old aright and are paralyzed by a wisdom that is obsolete or barnacled by prejudice.

The thoughts which the earnest reader of this book will carry away is the necessity of a philosophical type of thinking which should pervade the solution of individual and national problems. Old age becomes philosophical in a masterly sense if the recapitulatory processes of individual unfoldment have been orderly and expressive. Hope for the orderly and wise administration of life's affairs rests upon the ability of

society to utilize the richness of individual consciousness which the changing years divest. All students of human nature will feel that this text is the gift of a mature mind to those who would struggle wisely to meet the problems of advancing age.

HERBERT W. HESS.

TUMULTY, JOSEPH P. *Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him.* Pp. xvi, 553. Price, \$5.00. Garden City, New York: Doubleday Page and Company, 1921.

This is an enticing account in story form of the relations between Joseph P. Tumulty and his hero statesman, Woodrow Wilson. As a first hand account of many of the stirring events of the past fifteen years this book is of inestimable value. Among the chapters of special historic interest are those devoted to: "Colonel Roosevelt and General Wood;" "Wilson the Warrior;" "Germany Capitulates;" "The Treaty Fight;" "The Western Trip;" "Reservations." The chapter that will live long is the one on "Wilson, The Human Being."

The historian of the future will no doubt give to Woodrow Wilson a rank as statesman equal to that of the greatest statesmen of all times. If this be done, then his opponents must be pictured as bickering partisans, narrow of vision and uninformed as to the true economic and social forces at work in the modern world. This book will prove useful as a current portrayal of pertinent human facts and sentiments.